INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE
INSIDE

The San Francisco Parade in Photos
See Pages 6 & 7

Joyce Bright on the National Women's Studies Conference
See Page 4

The Sacramento Star

#32835
Lavender Library, Archives and Cultural Exchange
Sacramento, CA

Deadline is July 20 for issue of July 27.

Free

Volume 2, Number 4 | *Published Alternate Wednesdays for the Women and Men of the Gay and Lesbian Community* | July 13, 1983

AB1 And AIDS Bill Clear Committees

By TIM WARFORD

Two bills of interest to gay people passed legislative committees Tuesday, July 12.

AB1, the Agnos gay employment rights bill, passed the Senate Judiciary Committee 6-4, and SB910, the AIDS education and research bill by Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, passed the Assembly Health Committee 7-1.

Main opposition to AB1 came from the Rev. W.B. Timberlake and his Committee for Moral Concerns.

Timberlake said, "There are a lot of people who believe people should not be allowed to choose their lifestyle and be protected as role models." He noted that people in positions of trust with children, such as teachers, recreation leaders, and ice cream vendors, would be protected.

Agnos countered that the majority of child molesters are heterosexuals and the law already protects people on the basis of lifestyle, particularly marital status and religion.

Agnos noted that a 1979 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court already protects lesbian and gay people. However, in order to protect their rights, he said, lesbians and gays have to hire a lawyer and seek redress through the judicial system. AB1 would simply allow people to file discrimination complaints through the Fair Employment and Housing Commission.

Voting for AB1 were Milton Marks, R-San Francisco; Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland; David Roberti, D-Hollywood; Art Torres, D-Los Angeles; Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles; and Barry Keene, D-Elk.

Voting against AB1 were John Doolittle, R-Citrus Heights; Robert Presley, D-Riverside; H.L. Richardson, R-Glendora; and Ed Davis, R-Canoga Park.

SB910 was heard for reconsideration in the Assembly Health Committee. It had failed earlier by one vote.

The bill would create a Scientific Review Committee on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The bill contains no appropriation; however, the budget of the Department of Health Services contains a $500,000 allocation to fund the committee.

The first task of the committee would be primarily one of funding local educational and preventive efforts.

Voting for SB910 were Curtis Tucker, D-Inglewood; Jean Moorhead, D-Citrus Heights; Phil Isenberg, D-Sacramento; Johan Klehs, D-San Leandro; Gray Davis, D-Beverly Hills; Bruce Broznan, D-Fresno; and Burt Margolian, D-Los Angeles.

Gerald Felando, R-Torrance, voted against the bill.★

Photo Special to The Star by Kay Torres

Sabia

The Latin American folk music group Sabia will be appearing in Sacramento at La Semilla Cultural Center, 312 20th St. The group performs traditional and new songs on a variety of indigenous and folk instruments. They have a special interest in finding and performing songs from a woman's perspective, as well as playing original compositions.

Congress Making Progress To End Immigration Service Ban On Gays And Lesbians Entering United States

Recent weeks have seen several developments in the longstanding drive to end the policy of excluding foreign lesbians and gay men from entering the country.

Bills have been introduced in both houses of Congress to repeal the provision of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act which is the foundation for anti-gay exclusion.

The Senate bill, S. 1086, was introduced by Democratic Presidential hopeful Alan Cranston; the House bill, H.R. 2815, was introduced by Representative Julian Dixon (D-CA), Chair of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Both Cranston and Dixon have a long record of leadership on this issue. Gay Rights National Lobby is placing increased emphasis on securing co-sponsors for these bills; so far, about 40 House members have co-sponsored the Dixon bill, up from 29 during the previous session.

Thanks to the initiatives of Representative Barney Frank (D-MA), the chair of the House Immigration Subcommittee has publicly pledged "extensive" public hearings on overhauling the entire network of exclusions embedded in the 1952 Immigration Act.

Rep. Frank raised the question of exclusion categories in early May during the House Judiciary Committee consideration of the pending Simpson/Mazzoli Immigration Reform and Control Act.

Immigration Subcommittee Chairman Romano Mazzoli (D-KY) conceded that the current system of exclusion is "arbitrary" and promised to conduct "extensive hearings" on possible reforms after Congress completes action on the pending bill, which does not address exclusion cases at all.

On May 18 the Senate passed a version of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill which contains a last-minute "compromise" on the judicial review issue hammered out between Senators Alan Simpson (R-WY), Chair of the Senate Immigration Subcommittee, and Edward Kennedy (D-MA). Although the "compromise" retains virtually unrestricted judicial review of administrative decisions on asylum applications, effective judicial review of exclusion cases would be all but eliminated.

Lawyers from the National Gay Rights Advocates have advised GRNL that had similar restrictions been in effect in recent years, gays would have been unable to win the landmark victory in the Carl Hill case which has ended all enforcement of the anti-gay exclusion since the Federal court decision last July; that decision is itself still under appeal. GRNL will lobby to restore full judicial review of exclusion cases in the final version of this legislation, which should be completed this summer.★

Star Photo by Tim Warford

The Parade

Gay Firefighters were among the groups entering the International Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Parade for the first time this year. Despite attempts to scuttle the celebration because of AIDS hysteria, it was a joyous, yet serious, event. More photos on pages 6 and 7.

Gay Rights National Lobby Looking For Applicants For Field Director Post

The Gay Rights National Lobby (GRNL) is looking for an experienced organizer to fill the position of Field Director. Susan F. Green, GRNL's current Field Director, will be leaving the organization effective approximately September 1, 1983.

The Field Director is responsible for development and coordination of all GRNL field programs and serves as direct supervisor to GRNL's two Regional Directors.

In addition to organizing experience, applicants should have strong administrative and communications skills, supervisory experience, and a willingness to travel. Starting salary is $16,000 plus benefits. Women and ethnic minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

Applicants for the Field Director position should send a resume and cover letter to GRNL, Field Director Search Committee, P.O. Box 1892, Washington, DC 20013. For additional information about the position call Susan Green at (202) 546-1801. **All applications must be received by July 25, 1983.** ★

BERNIE

GRANDMA, HOW DID YOU MANAGE TO STAY MARRIED TO ONE MAN FOR ALMOST 50 YEARS?
WELL DEAR, YOU SEE WE WERE VERY MUCH IN LOVE...
WE TALKED OPENLY, RESPECTED ONE ANOTHER, AND WERE COMPLETELY DEVOTED TO MAKING OUR MARRIAGE WORK.
THERE WASN'T A DAY THAT WENT BY THAT WE DIDN'T SAY "I LOVE YOU". AND WE NEVER TOOK ONE ANOTHER FOR GRANTED.
PLUS WE HAD A HELL OF A SEX LIFE!
STONEHILL FEATURES SYNDICATE
Dave Young © 1983

Star Called Asset To Our Community

Editor:

The Sacramento Star looks great and is an asset to our community! Keep up the good work!

Last October I was elected Regional Director for Kinship. This Region includes all of Northern California, Hawaii, and Nevada, and keeps me jumping.

Thank you for continuing to run the announcement for Kinship meetings.

MARILYN REYNOLDS
Carmichael

AS I SEE IT

Survival

These days
I feel as though I'm dying
Or is it something inside
Struggling to live?
Rita Mae Brown

By JUDITH WESSEL

By now most of us have had the experience of separating from a lover and have had to endure or are in the process of enduring the pain and suffering that follows. Breaking up is hard to do, but it's surviving afterwards that's difficult.

Following the first couple of months when the shock begins to wear off and the denial wears thin, those sneaky little emotions begin to creep in—anger, resentment, guilt, and if that's not bad enough, confusion starts to engulf us. Usually during this period you know your concentration is slipping when you have difficulty following the plots of Saturday morning cartoons. Or you're sitting in your car at a stop sign waiting for the light to change.

"Release your anger!" your therapist (by now most of us have found one), orders.

"O.K." you think. "Maybe that's what I need to do; after all, I am mad."

However, along with the anger you're feeling vulnerable and depressed. You begin to move around in slow motion for fear that if you move too quickly your fragile self may fall apart.

So how do you express your anger effectively? Especially so no one will see or hear you and try to have you committed? Well, you could do it in subtle ways like chopping wood, taking up running, or practicing your backhand in tennis. Or in less subtle ways—you could kick the canary, pull on the dog's ears, or pick a fight with your best friend.

Insomnia! These are the long, lonely hours you spend lying in bed watching your life flash before your eyes. After all, you do feel as though you are dying. You could use this opportunity to do something creative. You know, something you've always wanted to do but never had the time—well, now you have the time. You may want to draw a picture, write a poem, write a novel. In fact, the very words you are reading are being written at 4 a.m.

"The secret is to never look back," a friend of mine informed me. This sounds well and fine but it doesn't work. My mind shifts into reverse occasionally. These are the moments when the memories stick to your consciousness like moths clinging to a screen door on a warm summer evening. And every thought which enters your mind has a large question mark after it: "What if?" "But maybe if he or she had only...?" "But if I had just...?" "If only I hadn't...?"

"Why don't you let go?" (Funny how your therapist's words can echo through your head days after your last session.) And you wonder why you don't let go.

In fact, this is a good question. Well, maybe you want to hang on a little longer because you feel you haven't suffered enough. Besides, if you let go you'll have to move on and you don't have the strength for that right now; it takes all your energy to hang on to the past. After all, you've just hurled yourself into single life and it's scary out there. You're feeling vulnerable, frightened, and alone. Someone may take advantage of your vulnerability and try to hurt you.

Friendships are extremely important during these delicate times. Friends can be very supportive and good listeners. They are there for you to lean on. Even if all you need to do is communicate your feelings and how you are responding to them. You may need their shoulders to cry on when you feel like getting drunk, getting stoned, or you're having suicidal thoughts.

Of course you may run across one or two individuals who will want to comfort you by saying something really profound, like "Well, you do what you need to do." You are secretly convinced they have recently completed a course in consciousness raising.

Finally you do let go and the healing process begins. Actually you've been healing all along, you just didn't notice because the pain was so intense. Suddenly you begin to notice that changes have occurred. You're meeting new people, you're eating at different restaurants, you're feeling more sociable, and your strength has returned. You realize you have the courage to move on. The fear subsides and you are making decisions about your life. You are growing!

Last Sunday my ex-lover and I spent the afternoon together sitting in the shade of my large pine tree in the backyard. We talked about changes, growth, happiness, sadness, and movies. Then we communicated our resentment, pain, fear, hurt and anger, so that I could forgive her—so that she could forgive me. We listened, we cried, we comforted each other, she left. The loneliness returned, but there was acceptance. The sadness came back but there was courage.

I have survived. I've grown. I let go. "I love you."★

It Wasn't Even Good Fantasy

Editor:

I attended the showing of the movie "Three Day Pass," sponsored by your paper at the Showcase. I commend you on your efforts to bring "contemporary gay male cinema" to Sacramento, but I believe you could have made a far better choice than you did.

"Three Day Pass" was a repulsive porno film, devoid of any displays of emotion or affection among the sexual partners. From the very beginning, when three sailors "rape" a Marine and shove his face in a urinal, right through to the end, when the CO "rapes" a young sailor while slapping him with a stick, the movie depicted acts of violent sex and nothing else.

Penises were forcibly rammed in and out of asses; balls were bitten and bruised; kissing was completely avoided. It was not an accurate representation of gay sex by any means, and it wasn't even good fantasy.

The acting was terrible, the plot started and stopped at whim, and the sound track and photography—well, even the acting was better by comparison.

I believe that the gay (and straight) populations of Sacramento deserve better. We deserve movies that accurately and sensuously portray sexual acts: surely there are porno movies with a little hugging and kissing! I would like the opportunity to see gay male porn in Sacramento, provided it is erotic as well as pornographic.

BRUCE KING
Sacramento

Editor James Graham comments:

We welcome letters from our readers on all issues of concern to the community. We would especially like to hear from other readers about their reactions to the film and their thoughts on the issues this letter raises. If possible, type your letter, and remember, you must include your true name and address, though we will withhold your name if you request.

About "Three Day Pass": This film was booked by the agent of Landmark Theatres, operators of the Showcase Cinema. The Star was offered "sponsorship" of a gay male x-rated midnight movie, which essentially involved only publicity and the use of our name. "Three Day Pass" was not the film we recommended be shown, but it was the only film available. Given the shortness of time and other circumstances, we went ahead with the showing under our "sponsorship."

I personally agree with much of what Bruce King says in his letter. I found the violence and depersonalization depicted in the film disgusting and offensive. Had I known of the contents, The Star would not have "sponsored" the showing of the film.

I suspect that it is symptomatic of the state of our society that gay men are expected to find rape and totally depersonalized sex erotic. This is an issue we will be examining in future issues of The Star.

Please let us hear from you on this issue—and on the question of bringing gay erotic films to Sacramento in the future.★

THE SACRAMENTO STAR
James K. Graham, Editor
Tim Warford, Managing Editor
Chris Daley, Data Processing Manager

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD
Marc Bertonasco, Ph.D.
Joyce Bright
Ruth Flenoy
Donna Hughes-Oldenburg
Lisa Katz
Stephen C. Klein
Gary Miller
Sandy Pomerantz, M.D.
Martin Rogers, Ph.D.
Linda Rutledge
Robert Tzakiri, Ph.D.

THE SACRAMENTO STAR is published every other Wednesday. Copyright © 1983 by The Sacramento Star, 3030-B Q Street, Suite 156, P.O. Box 160300, Sacramento, CA 95816; telephone (916) 452-1476. All rights reserved. No portion of THE SACRAMENTO STAR may be reproduced in any form without written permission from the publisher.

Publication of the name, photograph, or likeness of any person or organization in THE SACRAMENTO STAR does not imply, and is not to be construed as, any indication of the sexual orientation of such persons or organizations. Any similarity between persons named or described in works of fiction and actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

THE SACRAMENTO STAR will consider unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, and art, but prefers that prospective contributors inquire before submitting material. THE SACRAMENTO STAR assumes no responsibility for unsolicited material, and cannot return any submissions unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed envelope stamped with sufficent postage.

The advertising policy of THE SACRAMENTO STAR is printed on the Advertising Rate Sheet and Advertising Contract of THE STAR. If interested, request these documents from the office of THE SACRAMENTO STAR.

THE SACRAMENTO STAR welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be signed with the author's name, although pseudonyms will be printed or names withheld upon request. Only letters signed with the author's true name, address, and telephone number will be considered for publication. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 200 words. THE SACRAMENTO STAR reserves the right to edit all letters for grammar, spelling, length, libelous content, and offensive or inflammatory language. We regret that we cannot return any letters, published or not.

Toronto Is Site Of UFMCC General Conference

Over 1000 members and friends of the oldest and largest Christian organization specifically ministering to lesbians and gay men will attend the 11th Bienniel General Conference of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, July 11-17, 1983. The U.F.M.C.C. has made headlines recently by its application to join the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. (NCCCUSA).

Though the U.F.M.C.C. is an international Fellowship with congregations in 11 countries, this is the first time its General Conference will be held outside the United States. It will bring together Christians from not only the United States and Canada, but also from Great Britain, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico and other countries, many of whom are noted activists for lesbian/gay rights in their home country.

The Conference will feature two major outside speakers, Dr. Virginia R. Mollenkott, noted Evangelical Christian Feminist, and George Hislop, one of the founders of the Gay/Lesbian movement in Canada and recipient of U.F.M.C.C.'s Human Rights Award for 1983.

The Conference theme is "Many Gifts One Spirit," drawn from I Corinthians 12:4-6, "There is a variety of gifts but always the same spirit..." The schedule of the Conference will give ample opportunity for the U.F.M.C.C. to share its many gifts in the one spirit.

Daily morning and evening worship services will be of the usual rich diversity characteristic of the Metropolitan Community Churches — a fellowship which draws its members from every conceivable religious background. The Commission on Faith & Order report of the National Council of Churches said, "we recommend...that you... experience the worship of U.F.M.C.C. congregations in order to better consider the ecclesiastical character and quality of ministry of this community."

General Conference worship services are noted for their drama, power and the fact that the finest preachers in the Universal Fellowship are invited to preach.

The Saturday evening service will be the service of Ordination for newly Ordained U.F.M.C.C. Clergy. The closing service, historically the largest in any General Conference, will be held Sunday, with U.F.M.C.C. Founder and Moderator Reverend Troy D. Perry preaching. Other special worship services include the two on Tuesday, which will be Third World worship experiences organized by the Department of Third World Ministry.

Music is always an important part of U.F.M.C.C. worship.

Dr. Virginia R. Mollenkott will give a major address on Thursday, July 14, followed by a special seminar. George Hislop will receive the U.F.M.C.C.'s Human Rights Award and will speak at a major Human Rights Rally and Celebration on Saturday, July 16.

Two other special workshops are scheduled during the Conference. The first is "Embodiment: Uniting the Spiritual and Sensual Self," presented by the Reverend Jennie Boyd Bull of Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., the Chair of the U.F.M.C.C.'s Commission of Faith, Fellowship & Order; and the Reverend F. Jay Deacon, of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., Editor of the U.F.M.C.C.'s theological magazine, "The Gay Christian." The second is "Church Growth," presented by the Reverend Don Eastman of Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., Chair of the U.F.M.C.C.'s Commission on Government Structures & Systems★

Pendulum Pirates Sweep Wreck Room Tournament

By GERRY WORTMAN

The Pendulum Pirates won the third annual Wreck Room Invitational Softball Tournament over the Fourth of July weekend. Ambush took second, and Los Angeles was third.

The Wreck Room was hosting teams from as far away as Canada. The lineup included Oz-Seattle, Club Baths-Sacramento, Neighbors-Vancouver, Ambush-San Francisco, Pendulum-San Francisco, Ritz-Seattle, Fresno Express, Pilsner Inn-San Francisco, an all-star team from LA led by Griff's, and the Wreck Room.

The Club Baths met the Wreck Room in an historic cross-town rivalry at the grueling hour of 9 Sunday morning. That's before brunch. Club Baths came out sunny-side up, 6-2, but was eliminated by LA in the next round.

The festivities started Friday night with a 150-man smorgasbord at the Wreck Room. There was perfect weather for both days of softball—Sacramento was in the middle of a ninety-degree cold snap.

The Wreck Room was mobbed again after the games Saturday with a Bases Loaded Party, and Sunday with the traditional Pigout in the Dugout.

Star Photo by Gerry Wortman

NOW President Vows

Women Will Work To Defeat Reagan

Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, told a National Press Club luncheon June 9 that women will work to defeat Ronald Reagan in 1984, according to an Associated Press report.

She warned the Democratic party, however, that they "cannot simply assume that the gender gap is an automatic windfall for them."

Goldsmith said Democrats should realize that women will make careful judgments in the coming election. "We know the difference between style and substance, and we will not accept window dressing from either party," she said.

She added that "given present political realities," women still are more likely to vote Democratic than Republican, with the major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination "all light years ahead" of Reagan.

The gender gap, according to Goldsmith, reflects "the political realities that women saw: there was measurably greater support for women's issues from Democrats than from Republicans."

"Ronald Reagan is not a nice man," she said. "His personality and his policies cannot be separated, and if we are confused by the apparent discrepancies between his friendly manner and his repressive policies, we are fools."

Goldsmith cited cuts in the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children; Aid to Families with Dependent Children; food stamps; milk subsidies; employment training; child care assistance; and legal services.

"On every front where his administration could have taken the lead on improving opportunities and conditions for women — legislative, regulatory and enforcement — the president has led the assault in the gutting of vital programs and services," she said.

Goldsmith said also that Reagan's rejection of the ERA is grounds for his defeat.

"We have said for years that the ERA is a bread-and-butter issue," she said. "We say it again. The present legislative protections against economic discrimination based on sex have been inadequate primarily because they have not had the weight of constitutional principle behind them."★

Country Dance Festival Is Set For Reno Gay Rodeo, Participants Invited

The National Gay Rodeo in Reno is August 4-7, and plays host for the first time this year to the Country Dance Festival. This will be a non-competitive event geared to bring together everyone interested in country dance, from square dancers, cloggers, round and line dancers to contra dancers.

The festival is open to participation by every group, club, organization or individual. The Country Dance Festival will afford a great opportunity for folks from all over the country to get together and meet one another, talk, exchange ideas, take part in workshops and exhibitions, and most important, dance.

The rodeo is one of the largest events of the year, incorporating rodeo, dances, and a country fair. This year's attendance is expected to top 40,000 men and women from all over the United States.

All inquiries regarding the Country Dance Festival may be directed to The Country Dance Festival, c/o Stagecoach Western Apparel, 2161 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. Attention Ron Brewer-Coordinator. In Sacramento, interested people may call Joe at 441-1959.★

The Black & White Photo Lab
· CUSTOM PROCESSING & PRINTING
· RESTORATION OF OLD PHOTOGRAPHS
916 455-5203
3271 Folsom Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95816

In Sacramento: CONTINENTAL MOTEL
Hot Tub & Swimming Pool
Daily/Weekly Rates
Direct Dial Phones
Kitchen Units, Color TV
Special Day Rates 8am to 8pm
Come out and sun bathe by our pool and hot tub!
1432 West Capitol Ave., West Sacramento 95691 (916) 371-3660

SUBSCRIBE to The STAR!
P.O. Box 160300, Sacramento, CA 95816
26 issues – Only $15
Sent to you by first class mail
Name
Street or Box No.
City/State/ZIP
☐ Check enclosed for $15, payable to The Sacramento STAR

FEATURE

Women's Studies Conference: Sisterhood, Creativity

By JOYCE BRIGHT

From across the land 2,500 to 3,000 women assembled. Some were heterosexual. Most were not. Some shaved their legs. Most did not. In shirts and faded jeans, polished pumps and basketball sneakers, fat and skinny, punk and preppie—the women came. Lazy southern accents mixed with Bronx vowels.

But when we touched each other, and we touched each other a lot, we were simply women acknowledging the wisdom and strength and humor within us all.

The National Women's Studies Association (NWSA) held its fifth convention on the Ohio State University campus at Columbus June 26-30. NWSA is a grass-roots organization started five years ago. In part the Preamble to the revised Constitution reads:

"Women's studies, diverse as its components are, has at best shared a vision of a world free from sexism and racism. Freedom from sexism by necessity must include a commitment to freedom from national chauvinism, class and ethnic bias, anti-Semitism, as directed against both Arabs and Jews, ageism, heterosexual bias—from all the ideologies and institutions that have consciously or unconsciously oppressed and exploited some for the advantage of others... Women's Studies is the educational strategy of a breakthrough in consciousness and knowledge. The uniqueness of Women's Studies has been and remains its refusal to accept sterile divisions between the growth of the mind and the health of the body, between intellect and passion, between the individual and society..."

NWSA offers networking and support for teachers, administrators and students in colleges and universities across the country. Its Task Force on Discrimination seeks ways to help academic women who are victims of sex discrimination in employment policies and practices. The Lesbian Caucus and Third World Caucus meet during the year to assess programs and design strategies of interest to those specific concerns. "The Women's Studies Review," a bimonthly publication, communicates about published work done by women in history, literature, and all the other social sciences, as well as health and science. Throughout the year members of NWSA meet on regional levels.

The annual session, then, is an opportunity for the individual members to meet in plenary sessions. The caucuses and task forces report to the full membership. Regional directors likewise have an opportunity to dialogue in full session with each other. Old business is discussed, new directions explored, and new officers elected.

But the annual convention is much, much more than that. Not restricted to members only, the convention is a change for loosely likeminded women to come together—feminist publishers as well as establishement publishers, international writers as well as local writers, community leaders as well as national leaders, and women with nothing more in common than an articulated vision that working together we can accomplish equality for all people.

If the accent is on academia, the spirit is one of nurturance and exploration. If our means are not always the same, the certain knowledge that we are all working for a common goal generates an atmosphere that moves beyond simple tolerance to a level of good will uncommon in our petty daily dealings with each other. The convention totally validates our experience of who we are as women. It is an inspiration.

Approximately three hundred seminars were arranged for the four days. From the early afternoon seminars on Monday one could choose among "Left/Right Brain Research," "Feminist Criticism of Shakespeare," "International Perspectives on the Politics of Women and Religion," "Frontier, Native American, and Rural Women in U.S. History," "Disabled Women: Feminist Strategies," or 14 others.

But let me relate a typical day at the convention. On Tuesday I got up late and went down for breakfast at the dining hall. I ran into Peg Cruikshank, San Francisco activist and editor of *The Lesbian Path*. We talked about *Lesbian Studies*, a book she has just edited.

I arrived at the Ohio State Student Union in time to get a good seat for a film and comedy presentation. Jan Oxenberg and Lucy Winer entertained us with an opening dialogue.

"Oh, I know," Lucy told us, "There are lots of theories as to why we become lesbians. Genetics. Or maybe social conditioning. Our parents, you know. Personally, I think I became a lesbian because I like to gossip."

They showed three of their movies. "Greetings From Washington, D.C.," a film on the '79 march on Washington, was a celebration of being gay and lesbian. "A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts" was funny to tears.

At 1:30 I attended a seminar on the works of Margaret Atwood. Atwood, one of the greatest writers working today, sat in the back of the room while four panelists presented works-in-progress they are doing about her. Ms. Lorsch, for example, from Hofstra University, presented a paper on "Androgyny and the Idea of the Double: Margaret Atwood's *Edible Woman*."

At the end of the presentation someone asked Atwood why her works are so pessimistic. "Considering the alternative," she replied, "they are not."

At 3:15 I went to a seminar on lesbian ethics. "Simply by surviving," asserts Jacquelyn Zita, "we make a political statement." Our relationships with each other are based on more than sexual preference. "Being a lesbian is a process of relating. But how do we relate to each other as oppressed people?" This seminar addressed some of the guidelines we might use in that process of relating.

Denslow Brown then presented some material on conflict resolution. Brown, a national mediator with couples and communities, noted that the work she does is new. "What we are doing now is making mistakes. But conflicts are educational." On the other hand, out and out treachery cannot be mediated.

Alix Dobkin explored our need to develop our own ethics. She looked at Jewish and American Indian models in an attempt to outline possible ethics for lesbians. "Feminism teaches us that each woman is her own authority. Consciousness teaches us about others, our community, supporting each other's truest self."

The dialogue at the end of the seminar was intense. What about lesbians who beat each other physically? How do we deal with deviants within our own culture? What is the line between gossip and trashing and responsibly warning members of the community of possible danger from other members of the community?

Every night at 7:30 a special series, "Women's Voices," was presented to an over-flowing auditorium. Women lined the aisles and sat before TV monitors outside to listen as May Sarton, Marge Piercy, Cherrie Moranga or Paule Marshall read from their works.

On Tuesday night Margaret Atwood and Nikki Giovanni doubled. Atwood read from a collection not yet published in this country. This physically petite woman, speaking in droll understatement, kept the audience laughing.

Giovanni, equally slight and wearing a punk rock outfit, was so quick I found myself marveling at the scope of her concerns—her ability to cut like a razor through superficiality and arrive at the poignant humor of any issue. Perhaps more tactful at 40 than she was at 25, this powerful black poet has lost none of her fire. Like Atwood, only quicker in delivery, Giovanni aroused us through humor.

At 10:30 Naiad Press gave a wine, punch and cookie reception back at the main lounge of the Student Union. Katherine Forrest, Tee Corrine, Lee Lynch, and Ann Bannon, Naiad's brightest stars, held court. Barbara Grier, the charming founder of Naiad, mingled with the crowd while books were sold and writers signed autographs.

At some point during the reception I dashed downstairs to the dance. A dance was held every night. Quickly I met a delightful woman from Fresno and managed a few quick steps to Irene Cara's "What A Feeling." I returned to the reception in time to gather together my dorm mates and return to the dorms.

The day's events finished, the sessions back at the dorm were the two or three hours necessary to bring the activities into focus. We shared the seminars we had been to, read stories to each other, debated the best title for a book, and put our lives into perspective for ourselves and each other.

This was the dessert of the day, the sweetest part when we relaxed into each other with the knowledge that we knew each other before we ever met. We were sisters sharing a glass of wine, a bedroom, and a family we gossiped about and love.

Four days of this was not enough. One could not possibly cover all the seminars. The concerts, jazz and classical and modern, were quality presentations. The modern dance entertainment, the art work, the original play—there was not time enough to digest it all.

Most of all, the women met, the friendships discovered, added a treasure of wealth to the depths of our experience as women that imparts a joy and fullness beyond one's normal experience. I wish every woman could know this joy, could dance in celebration of her own full creation, could touch the magic within herself as a member of our powerful community.

As a student of the history of ideas, I am continually struck with the knowledge that what happens in the academic world comes back a hundred years later to be assimilated by the public in general. Until then, whatever happens in the academic world is politically and spiritually subversive.

See Page 12

J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J S

J Street—

LIONESS BOOKS
Feminist Literature
Men's Literature
Children's Books
Music, Stationery, Crafts & More...
Alternative Literature (Politics, Health, Sexuality, etc.)
Tuesday-Friday, Noon-8 p.m. Saturday, Noon-6 p.m.
2224 J STREET SACRAMENTO, CA 95816 (916) 442-4657
In the First Sacramento Women's Building

Ghio's
EAT HERE or TAKE OUT
442-FOOD
BREAKFAST SPECIAL: $1.59
Eggs, Ham, Bacon or Sausage, Toast & Coffee
LUNCH SPECIAL: $2.69
Soup & Sandwich
2604 J Street
Mon.-Fri. 7am to 3pm

Reed's Hair Studio
Creative Hair Design for Men and Women
When Luxury Becomes A Necessity
2009 J Street, Sacramento (916) 443-0321

buongustaio
Fine cheeses specialty foods

OPEN SATURDAY
Conveniently Located Downtown
2007 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 444-6219
Bill Leveau

J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J S

RIP-OFFS & ROSES

What Do You Want When You Buy A Car?

The bigger the price of a purchase, the bigger the potential rip-off. And, the bigger the purchase, the more chance that you'll have some emotional hangup with the thing you're buying.

After a house, the most expensive outlay you'll likely make is a car. And, just as that pretty little cottage may have termites gnawing under the glistening facade, your spiffy little sports car may have all the potential to bring you more grief in the long run than your immediate pleasure.

The buying public is still naive about automobiles. Since the federal government started requiring a "sticker price" on each vehicle, many consumers have been lulled into believing that purchasing a car has become as cut-and-dried as buying a steak at the grocery.

That's simply not so. In the first place, that sticker price is only the "manufacturer's suggested list." Your local dealer can add a wealth of charges to it for "preparations" and for extras that you may not need. Those charges may contribute as much as 25 percent to the overall cost of the car.

More important, many people don't realize the importance of the word "suggested." Your dealer can deal. The "suggested" list is only a starting point from which a price can be negotiated. You still have to wheel and deal in buying a car, and if you're buying an unpopular model, you can cut the price tremendously by bargaining. Even on fast-moving autos, you should pay less than list.

How can you do this? You have to know what you're buying and what it's worth. As in any other purchase, it's stupid to go into a situation in which the seller has all the information and you have none.

The critical consideration in this transaction is *your* awareness of *your* needs. Automobiles are heavily weighted with psychological overtones. Do you want a new car because it's pretty? Are you trying to impress others with the status of your car? Dealers are very much aware of these factors, and will use them to persuade you to buy more than you need, or to pay more for something you don't want.

Don't be used like that. If you're honest with yourself about the reason for your purchase, it's harder for a salesman to manipulate your honest doubts about the deal he's offering.

Sit down and list exactly what it is you're looking for, and what will satisfy those needs in the most basic manner. If you want a pretty car, that's OK. If you want to impress someone, that's OK, too. But list your *real* reasons.

Now see how economically you can realize your hopes. Are the lines of the Pontiac Firebird that much nicer than the Chevrolet Camaro? Will the Mercedes be more impressive than the Volvo? Think about your driving habits. Do you carry enough people around to merit a four-door, or will a two-door do the job? Will lots of long trips make a small car uncomfortable? Since you have to haul your work materials around with you, is a sports car impractical?

Once you have a general idea of the type of car that suits you best, consult the *Consumer Reports Guide to Car Buying*. There, you'll find a listing of almost all models of all cars, with their suggested retail price. You'll also see a listing of the cost of most options. Those will have to be added to the base price to come up with the figure you'll be dealing with.

Dealers love options. They offer a higher profit margin than the cars themselves, so you'll be pushed to add things you may not need. Are the summers really hot enough to warrant air-conditioning? How many days would you use it? Is a good stereo system a high priority? How much would it cost to buy the car without one and have a name-brand installed at a stereo store? In this case, you may come out with a better quality system at lower cost.

How do the gas mileages stack up against one another? If you drive 1000 miles a month, a car with 20 miles-per-gallon rating will cost you $12 more to run than a car that gives 25 MPG. At 30 MPG, you would save $250 every year, enough to pay the insurance.

That's another factor. Check with your insurance agent to see how much each model you're considering costs to insure. Rates are widely divergent, enough to be important in your running costs. They also give some indication of the relative safety and construction of the cars themselves. A car with a high insurance premium may have demonstrated proportionately high incidences of accidents or repair costs—some of which you'll be bearing if you have an accident.

Now, return to the *Guide* to check out a listing of "Trouble History." This table gives you a listing by make and model of reported repairs (not for accidents) that the owners have given to *Consumer Reports*. It's no fun to buy a car that has to be in the shop every month; even if the repairs are done under warranty, you're suffering inconvenience. Steer clear of cars that have shown repeated problems with mechanical or electrical systems.

Remember, even if it's "pretty" or "impressive" that you're after, your car can't be appreciated for either unless you can drive it.

By this time, you should have a fairly accurate picture of the car you want to buy. Let's say that you've narrowed it down to a Walt Whitman Six, with air-conditioning, or the Toklas convertible with bucket seats. *Consumer Reports* has another little feature that will help you. There's a listing of the cost *to the dealer* for each car, so that you can figure out just how much profit he'll make from your purchase, and whether or not the deal you intend to counter with is a fair one.

You need three more bits of information before you visit the dealership. First, acquaint yourself with any discounts or rebates that are being offered on the car you want. Those should be subtracted from the list price of that model.

Next, check out your bank or credit union for their current interest rate on car loans, if you intend to finance your purchase. A turnaround has occurred in the past two years, in which the auto manufacturers may actually offer you a loan at less interest than the banks can, and the difference between a 9.9% loan from the dealer and a 13-15% loan at the bank can be a hefty chunk over three of four years.

While you're there, ask your banker to check the value of any car you may want to use as trade-in. He has a publication called "The Blue Book," which lists wholesale and retail prices for used cars. Remember the wholesale price; you should get something close to that amount when you trade up to your new car.

Now, with those facts and figures handy, you're ready to do some trading. We'll look at how to buy your car in next month's installment.★

© *Stonewall Features Syndicate, 1983*

TREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J

The Heart of Midtown

20TH STREET 21ST STREET 22ND STREET 23RD STREET J STREET 24TH STREET 25TH STREET 26TH STREET 27TH STREET

GELATI ROBI

Another World of Ice Cream

HOURS
SUNDAY - THURSDAY
11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
11:30 a.m.-midnight

On the left bank of J

2317 J Street · Sacramento
442-7624

MIDTOWN VIDEO

2425 J STREET SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 95816

MOVIE MACHINE & RENTALS

*Free Movie With This Ad

441-4034 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 to 8 Sun. Noon to 5

WE'VE JUST EXPANDED

SILO NATURAL FOODS

COME SEE OUR NEW SPACE

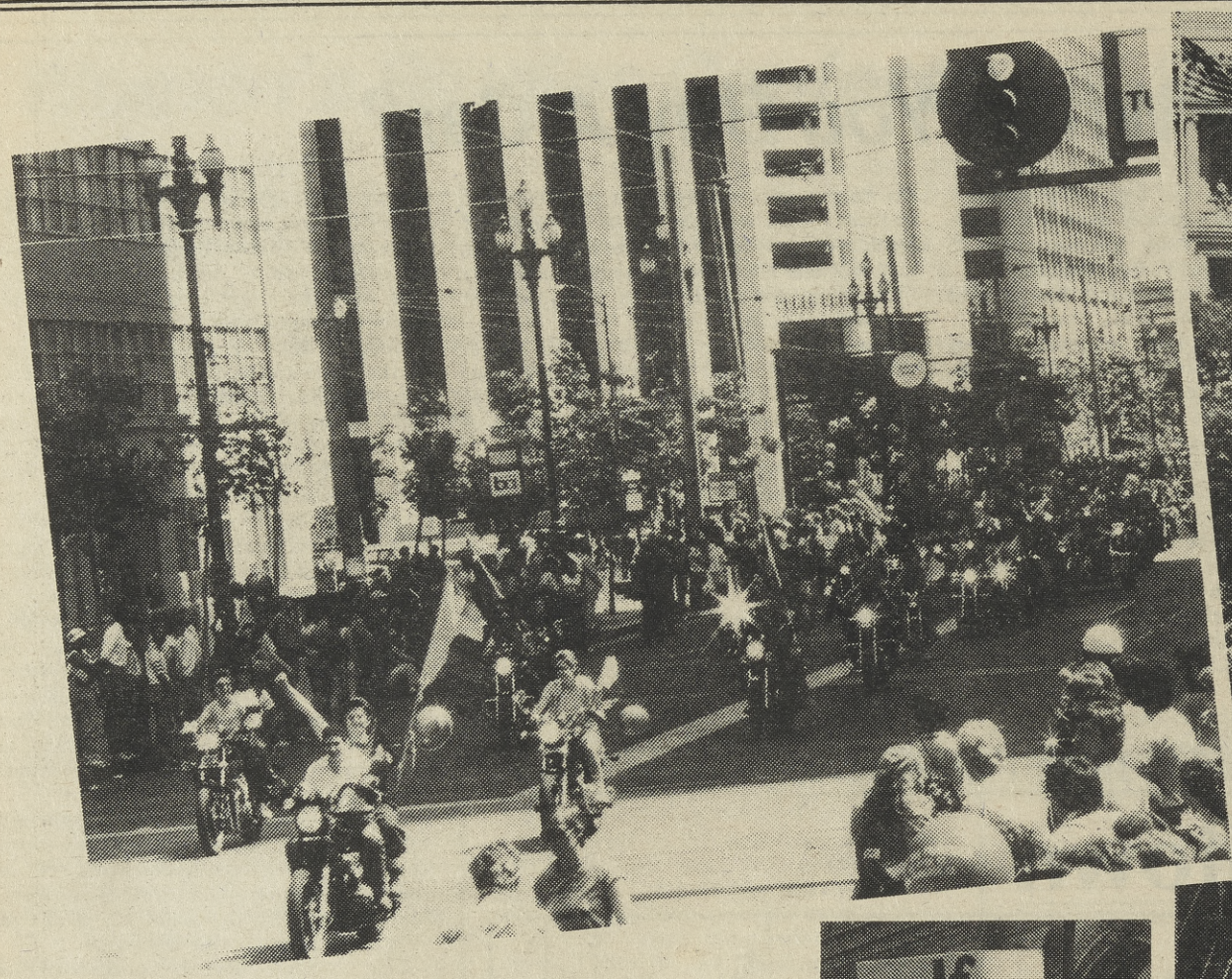
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF:
- BULK FOODS
- PACKAGED FOODS
- REFRIGERATED AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
- VITAMINS AND SUPPLEMENTS
- COSMETICS AND BODY CARE
- BULK AND PACKAGED HERBS

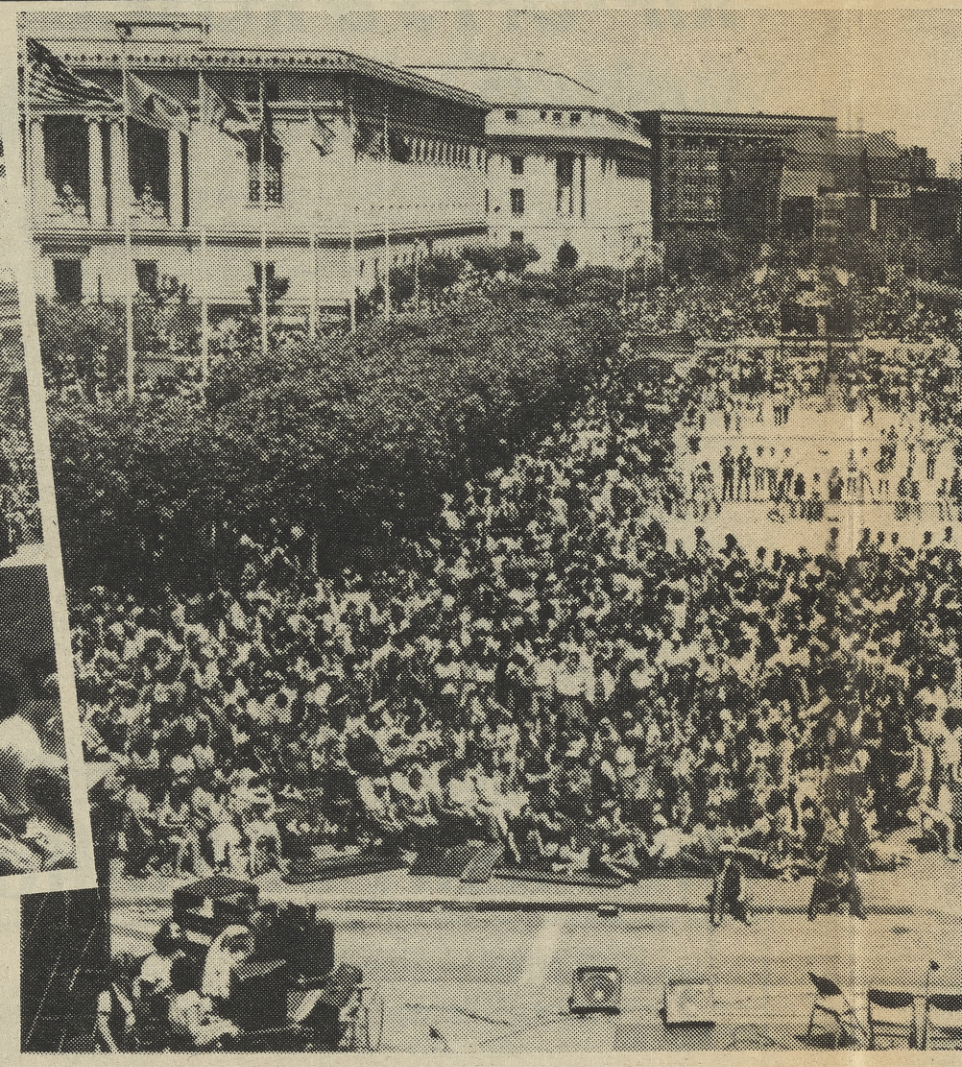
"The Healthy Alternative"

Monday-Friday 9 am-7 pm Saturday 11 am-5 pm Sunday Noon-4 pm

2411 J STREET • SACRAMENTO, CA 95816 • (916) 448-7456

TREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J STREET J



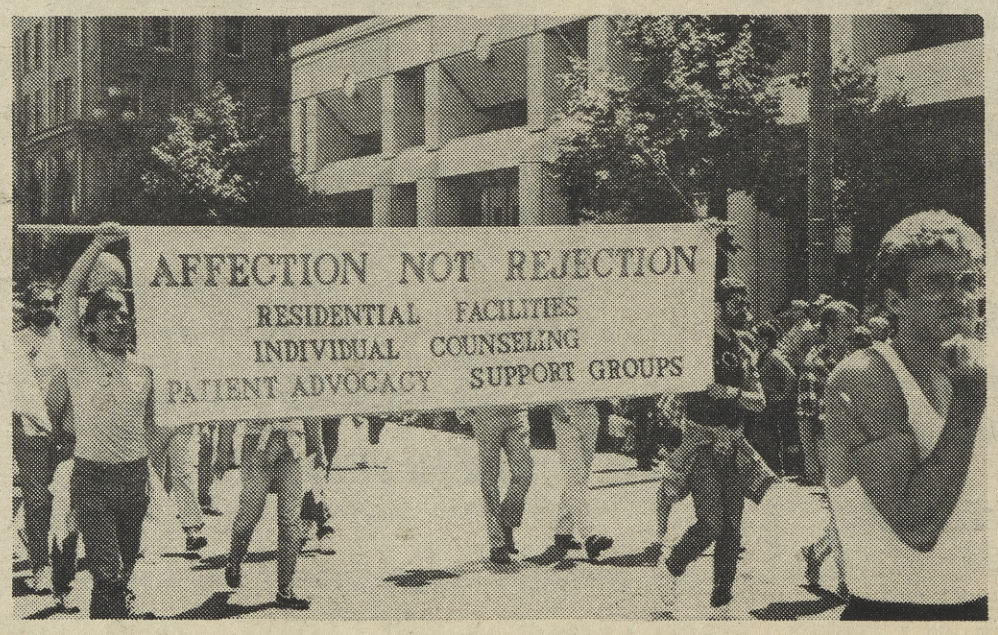


San Franci

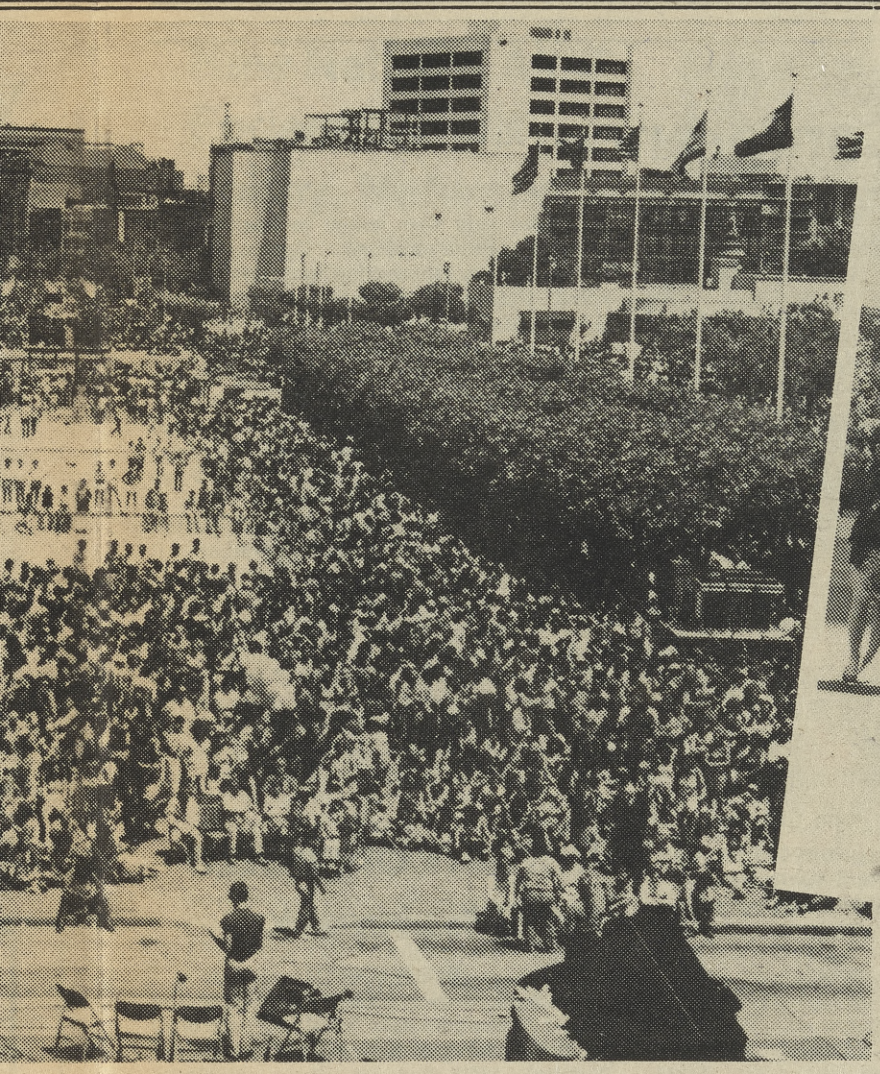
LESVOS
GREECE

If
Wisconsin
can pass
gay rights,
anybody can!

WOMEN
AGAINST RAPE


AFFECTION NOT REJECTION
RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING
PATIENT ADVOCACY SUPPORT GROUPS

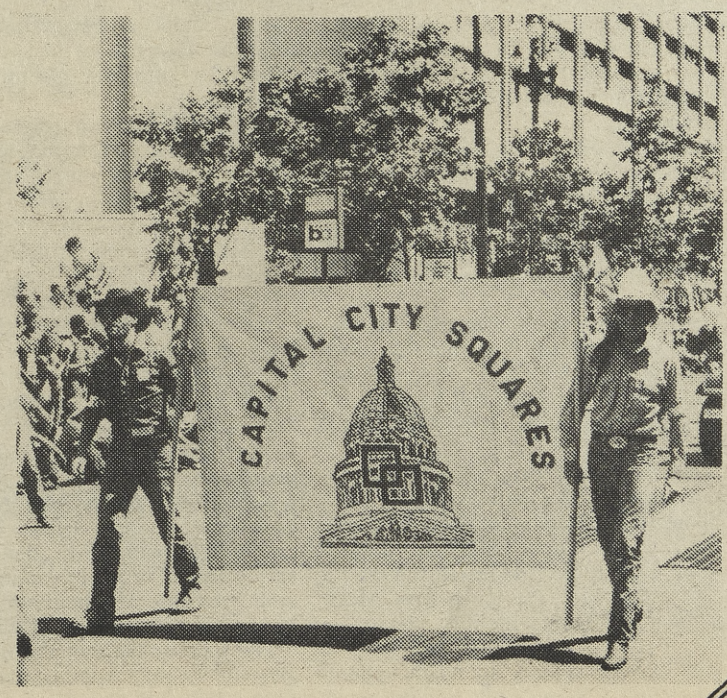
PARENTS



ncisco Parade

A pictorial panorama of the parade (clockwise from upper left): Dykes on Bikes and Sacramento's Leather and Lace led the parade with an exuberant roar; 200,000 lesbians and gay men filled UN Plaza for a rally and street fair, as seen in this shot from the mayor's office in City Hall; this banner proudly proclaimed the theme of the celebration; a large contingent of gay fathers, many with their children, drew cheers of support; Sacramento's Capital City Squares promenaded with other square dance groups; political statements were made by spectators as well as by marchers; Merrill and Muriel Follansbee represented Sacramento Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays; the whole parade, like this unit, was dedicated to supporting people with AIDS; the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Marching Band put on a great show; the rhythms and spirit of Sistah Boom were irresistible; a minister brought Californians a message from Wisconsin; and Joe Balestreri of Sacramento danced all the way up Market Street.

Star Photos by
Ronnie Armenta and Tim Warford



HEALTH

AIDS Is Major Topic

Fifth National Lesbian And Gay Health Conference

By PHIL NASH

"Health Pioneering in the 80's," the Fifth Lesbian and Gay Health Conference held in Denver June 9-12, featured workshops, symposia and medical forums addressing the full range of issues affecting the health of gay men and lesbians. To no one's surprise, acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) claimed the most attention from the nearly 300 registered participants.

The conference was jointly sponsored by the National Gay Health Education Foundation (NGHEF), the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights and the Gay and Lesbian Health Alliance of Denver. A significant portion of the program was devoted to the Second National Forum on AIDS.

In greeting the delegates, Dr. Paul Paroski, outgoing president of NGHEF, decried the loss of trust between activists and organizations around the country. Paroski said personal glory, territorialism and secret agendas had replaced positive and supportive cooperative efforts of the past.

Dr. James Curran, who oversees AIDS studies for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta told attendees that there is reason for optimism in the upcoming year. Curran said that current investigations emphasizing the Human T-cell Leukemia Virus show more promise than any other agents explored to date.

Curran says that opinion in the scientific community runs about four to one in favor of a viral agent as the cause for AIDS. Because the suspected viral agents are new, he says, new scientific technologies, particularly in the area of molecular biology, are required.

Currently, Curran says, the CDC is hiring virologists educated in retro-virus research. He says that scientific cooperation is going on between virology researchers at CDC, the Harvard School of Public Health, the Pasteur Institute and the National Institute of Health.

Another reason Curran is optimistic that HTLV research will yield important answers about AIDS is because the evidence shows that T-4 helper lymphocytes are the cells affected in persons affected with that form of leukemia. T-4 helper lymphocytes are shown in immunological studies to be the factor most closely associated with the profound immune suppression in AIDS patients studied.

In addressing the progress in work against the spread of AIDS, he said that even though there have been problems with media representation of the issue and inevitable in-fighting both among organizational factions and the scientific community, he is glad that public awareness has increased and that substantial work has been accomplished.

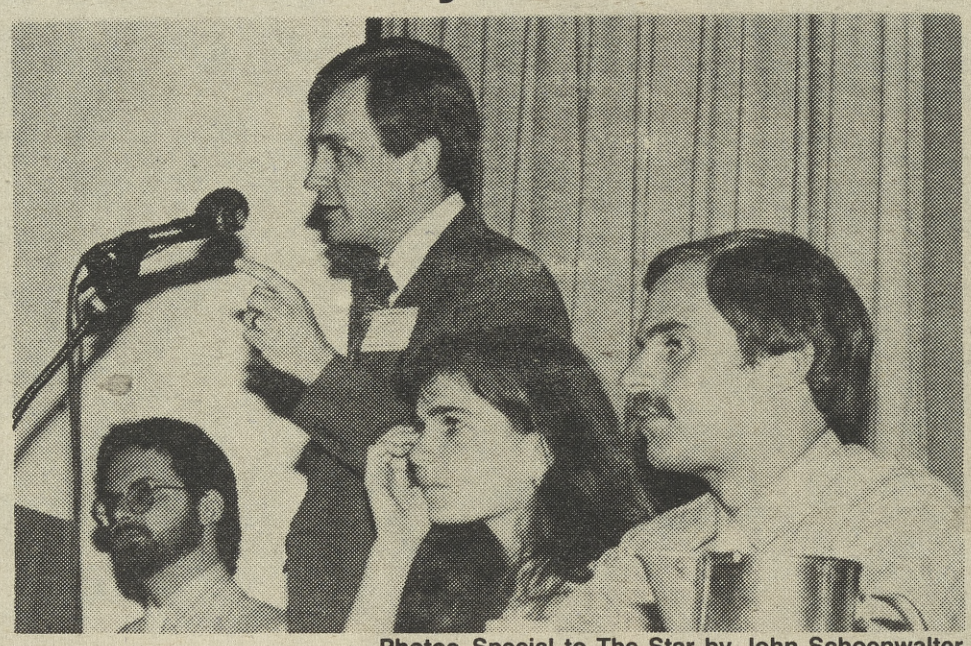
Curran says that he doesn't anticipate large outbreaks of AIDS in the general population. Rather, he thinks the most significant out break of AIDS will be seen among sexually active gay men in areas that are not already seeing large numbers of cases at this time. The most sensitive issue, as well as the most politically explosive, will be blood policies, says Curran, due to that link to the larger community.

In his remarks, Curran advised gay people to choose their leaders well and "think of AIDS as a health issue first and a political issue second." He recommended developing models of prevention as the highest priority to which health professionals could dedicate themselves.

In a conference framed primarily for the discussion of technical information and policy, one of the unexpected influences on the program was the strongly felt presence of about a dozen gay men with AIDS who attended.

The men expressed they were primarily concerned about being portrayed as "victims" in the media. Bobbi Campbell, who has AIDS and writes about AIDS in a gay newspaper, said he got frustrated talking to the media about his experience with AIDS only to have the media identify him as a victim.

He also says he is only an AIDS patient about four hours of every week, and the word "patient" carries a connotation of passivity.



Photos Special to The Star by John Schoenwalter

Dr. James Curran of the Centers for Disease Control (standing) told the Second National AIDS Forum that "AIDS is a medical issue first, a political issue second." Shown with Curran are Jeff Richards, AIDS Forum co-coordinator, and Fran Miller and Dan Pfeffer, coordinators of the Fifth National Lesbian/Gay Health Conference.

Campbell said he now uses the term "persons with AIDS" to refer to those with the disease.

"Language not only reflects thought, but shapes it," says Campbell.

Other gay men with AIDS shared a fear of being considered "lepers" or "damaged goods" by their own community and voiced opposition to that myth. One man said that he formed his first long-lasting relationship in a decade after his AIDS diagnosis a year and a half ago.

They emphasized that evidence does not support that AIDS can be transmitted by any casual contact, and that persons with AIDS can still enjoy a satisfactory sex life by using preventive measures with their partners. They do, however, strongly urge all persons with AIDS to let their prospective partners be aware of their health status.

The conference participants with AIDS formed their own advisory committee which urged other people with AIDS to form their own caucuses and select their own representatives to deal with the media. They criticized the trend in some organizations to make AIDS a "turf issue."

They also called upon persons with AIDS to join in decision-making bodies affecting policy and asked for support from the community in their struggles against public sanctions against them, employers who would fire them and landlords who would evict them, since no evidence suggests casual contact would endanger anyone.

As the final summaries of the AIDS forum workshops were given, it was apparent that even in clinical and scientific proceedings, a clear consensus about the need to incorporate positive statements about gay sexuality emerged.

The final set of recommendations came from the Advisory Committee of People With AIDS. Rather than select a spokesperson, the entire delegation stepped to the podium and five of the men spoke briefly to the conference as another six men unfurled and held up a banner that said in large block letters, "Fighting For Our Lives."

Following the formal report, one of the men stepped to the microphone and requested that everyone in the room join hands with people near them. He then led a group meditation focusing on the healing power of love within the assembled group and called upon everyone present to draw upon that resource, as well as other resources in the campaign against AIDS. The meditation concluded, with few dry eyes in the auditorium. For several minutes, conferees embraced others in the room—some who had been total strangers until that moment.

The final address of the confeerence was given by Virginia Apuzzo, Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force, who was visibly moved by the emotional demonstration of solidarity that preceded her talk.

"Having resolved to participate in the matters that affect our lives, we have caught a homophobic society red-handed!" exclaimed Apuzzo. "There is no longer any debate regarding the link between the lethargy of the federal government to respond to AIDS and that so many of those stricken are gay men and over forty percent are people of color. The implications are shocking, unacceptable and unavoidable...these lives are thought to be expendable."

Citing institutional neglect and resistance to the need for increased work on AIDS, Apuzzo declared, "Frankly, brothers and sisters, it ought to put us back into the streets!"

Apuzzo said that action in coalitions is called for in this situation. "Oppression is a health hazard. Oppression is a number one killer. Unless we commit (power) to the generic question of oppression...we will have forfeited on the promise of our movement—a promise that just maybe we can truly change this unhealthy society."

Apuzzo said that access to power is not enough, but that gay people must demand responsiveness from leaders. "When we come together to speak with one voice, it must be with an agenda that doesn't permit the system to simply shift the population it selects to ignore."

Throughout the weekend, participants attended sessions ranging from sophisticated medical and scientific presentations to informal exchanges of ideas on health alternatives. The conference treated the issues of health holistically, integrating spiritual and political issues into some formal policy decisions developed in various workshops.★

Women Organize AIDS Network

By PHIL NASH

About 25 women joined together at the Fifth Lesbian and Gay Health Conference held in Denver June 9 through 12 to form the Women's AIDS Network. The women who joined are involved in providing care to persons with AIDS.

In the group's founding statement, the Women's AIDS Network stated, "As women, lesbian and heterosexual, we have much to share, much to offer, much to teach, much to learn."

The group also said they face the personal issue of facing the diseases of their male friends as well as the social issue of being

See Page 10

COUNTY FAIR

AUGUST 4th - 7th, 1983
Nevada State Fairgrounds

$15,000 CASH and PRIZES $15,000

*BULL RIDING *BRONC RIDING *COW RIDING *CALF ROPING
*BARREL RACING *TEAM ROPING *STEER DECORATING
*WILD COW MILING CONTEST Lesbian Milks, "Drag" Mugs, Guy, Milks
*BARREL RACING *BARREL RACING "CLASSIC"

$1500. ALL AROUND COWBOY $1500. ALL AROUND COWGIRL
*SQUARE DANCERS' & CLOGGERS' FESTIVAL (All Groups Welcome!)
*COUNTRY FAIR EXHIBITS (All Entries Welcome!) *ARTS & CRAFTS
*MIDWAY ENTERTAINMENT *WESTERN BARBECUE
*HORSE SHOW (Thurs. & Fri.) *DANCES, ALL FOUR NIGHTS (The "Hottest" C/W Bands)
*GAMES — SALES — INFORMATION BOOTHS

ADVANCE RESERVED TICKETS		RESERVED BOX SEATS	
FOUR DAY PACKAGE	$35.	FOUR DAY PACKAGE	$450.
THREE DAY PACKAGE	$30.	THREE DAY PACKAGE	$400.
		(Ten Per Box; Unit of 10 ONLY)	

Contact Your Local Travel Agent or, PHONE/MAIL ORDERS:

NATIONAL RENO GAY RODEO
Post Office Box 2372
Reno, Nevada 89505
(1099 S. Virginia St.) (702) 677-0742 M/C-VISA Accepted

New National AIDS Federation Will Lobby, Network

By PHIL NASH

Thirty-eight separate organizations joined together at the Fifth National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference in Denver to form a federation of AIDS groups.

The two top priorities of the new group are to establish a lobbying project and to develop a resource and information network, according to the founding guidelines developed at the conference.

With a goal of raising $200,000 nationally, and making half that amount available within the first thirty days of the federation, plans call for offices to be established in Washington, D.C.

Ron Vachon, Executive Director of the National Gay Health Education Foundation has been selected interim director of the resource and information project, to be temporarily headquartered in the offices of NGHEF in New York City.

New York's Gay Men's Health Crisis was chosen to be the federation's temporary treasurer and will provide volunteers to assist in the resource project.

The organization is an outgrowth of a workshop on networking at the Second AIDS Forum, part of "Health Pioneering in the 80s," the Fifth Lesbian and Gay Health Conference. The federation is directed by a steering committee with representatives from New York, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta, Denver, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

There are also members from the NGHEF, American Association of Physicians for Human Rights, National Gay Task Force, and the newly-formed Women's AIDS Network. Three persons with AIDS also serve on the steering committee.★

Coverage of the Fifth National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference was provided to members of the Gay Press Association by a grant from Merck, Sharp & Dohme.★

Persons with AIDS refuse to be victims, they told the Fifth National Lesbian/Gay Health Conference.

Homophobia Will Affect AIDS Policy

By PHIL NASH and BILL BRITT

In an effort to address widespread concern over acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, policy guidelines for health care facilities will inevitably compete against widespread homophobic reaction, says Virginia Apuzzo, Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force.

Apuzzo spent more than four hours helping gay and lesbian health care providers develop public policy guidelines at the Second National Forum on AIDS in Denver June 9, part of the Fifth Lesbian and Gay Health Conference.

"It's particularly hard for lesbians and gay men to consider the question of public policy," Apuzzo said, "when we have systematically been eliminated from any discussion of public policy, especially as it relates to our lives." Still, she said, while lesbians and gays are generally excluded from the country's political process, she insists the gay community will not "stand in the corner and whine about it and walk away."

Apuzzo joined Pat Norman, Coordinator of the Lesbian and Gay Health Care Services in San Francisco's health department, and other health professionals to formulate recommendations for public policy on AIDS issues. The policy statements are intended to serve as guidelines for hospitals, clinics and organizations serving gay men and lesbians.

In addition to recommending various policy guidelines, the group's stated objective was to help hospitals, health clinics and the general public understand medical and ethical implications of researching and medically treating gay men as a class.

According to Apuzzo, the combination of homophobia, politics and health care presents tremendous problems for gay people seeking help in the form of federal assistance.

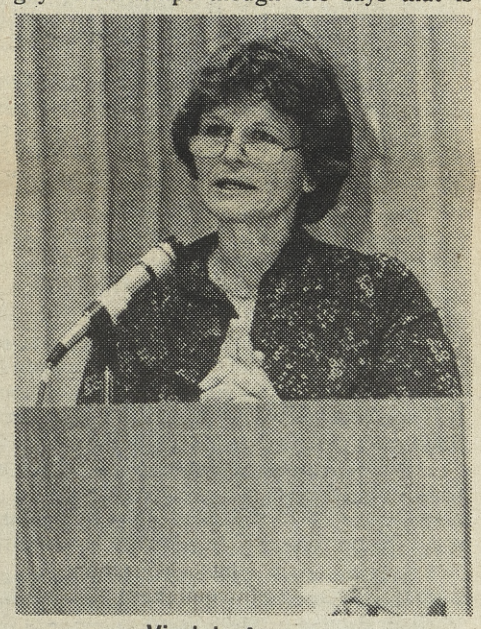
"The political equation regarding AIDS is ruthlessly simple," she explained. "AIDS requires research, research requires money ...money allocated by Congress, and Congress has to be assessed in terms of how it perceives us."

In their efforts to provide services for persons with AIDS, as well as secure funding for various research projects, several people attending the forum said the "enemy" is not so much the government as it is prejudice. Six forum members identified themselves as people with AIDS, and all of them talked about what they perceive to be a need for health care services that accept all persons.

Forum members also listed several other "enemies" that have the potential to slow the public's understanding of AIDS and eventually contribute to more prejudicial attitudes. The examples included some San Francisco health officials who have reportedly considered a ban on gay baths and a group of Dallas physicians who have formed an organization that seeks to re-instate laws against homosexual acts which were recently decriminalized in that state.

Both groups allegedly claim to have a genuine interest in stopping the spread of AIDS. Pat Norman says they are examples of "...a growing effort to legislate morality. If gay businesses are shut down, supposedly in an effort to protect us from ourselves, what's next?"

Norman fears legislative moves to abolish gay relationships though she says that is probably extreme.



Virginia Apuzzo

Following are some of the recommendations of the meeting:

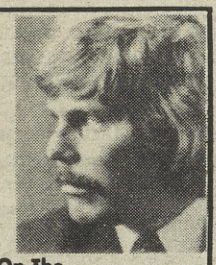
- condemnation of "business-as-usual" approach to AIDS attributable to either homophobia or incompetence;
- calling for public openness about research projects;
- greater involvement of researchers familiar with gay culture;
- collaboration with Haitians and other high risk groups;
- an affirmation of the rights of gay clients to treatment with dignity and respect, including total confidentiality and the right to be referred to appropriate sources when other criteria are not met;
- that people with AIDS should be included in all policy-making bodies regarding AIDS;
- that increased health concerns brought on by the AIDS outbreak be directed also at other gay and lesbian health concerns such as alcoholism, drug abuse and sexually transmitted diseases;
- that homophobia, including internalized homophobia is a major threat to the health of gay men and lesbians.

A copy of the complete guidelines from the AIDS forum can be obtained by sending $3 to Ron Vachon, Director, National AIDS Federation Resource Information Project, P.O. Box 784, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10036. ★

Exclusive engagement starts July 15 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 All seats $2 first show daily

TOWER THEATRE 443-1982 16th and Broadway

APOLLO HAIR SYSTEMS SUMMER SPECIAL



$500 Offer expires Aug. 31, 1983

On The Most Advanced Replacement Method

HAIR IS IMPORTANT!!

APOLLO HAIR SYSTEMS has helped men recover the look they once had with a full head of hair. APOLLO'S new and advanced method has pleased many. Our stylists and designers will give you the quality attention your deserve in our full service office. Our clients report that even close friends and relatives could not tell they have APOLLO HAIR. Why not have the best at a price you can afford. Call today for a free brochure and consultation.

(916) 484-7081

ATTENTION MEN: We offer a full styling service by top stylists. $5.00 OFF with this ad.

Mail Coupon Today

For Free Color Brochure
MAIL TO: APOLLO HAIR SYSTEMS
2438 Loma Vista Dr.
Sacramento, CA 95825
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
STATE _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

ITEMS

Bits And Pieces

By RICK VAN DYKE

Although there have been no cases of AIDS in **Marin County**, fear has sent the hot tub business plunging as much as 40 percent in June. Apparently the customers think that it is the baths themselves that transmit AIDS, rather than what people do with each other there.

Anne Rudin, candidate for Mayor of Sacramento, will be out Saturday evening to informally meet members of the lesbian and gay community in various social gathering places. If you see her, say hello. Thank her for her support in the past and urge her to keep it up in the future.

Happy Birthday! **Jean Hansen**, one of the "founding mothers" of **Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays**, was surprised with birthday greetings at the July 5 meeting of the group. Also at that meeting, it was announced that the PFLAG third-Tuesday rap session for July is cancelled. Instead, a couple of members are hosting a barbecue on that night. Since space is limited, call **Merrill Follansbee** at 428-4348 for info.

Dignity/Sacramento has a **Day of Recollection** planned for Saturday, July 30, at private grounds in Forest Hill. The day will include liturgy, lunch, private quiet time, spiritual exercises, and a closing worship service. For more information, call Dignity at 444-8939,.

Rick Van Dyke

Orion Fellowship Alliance, an organization of lesbian and gay Seventh Day Adventists, will meet on Saturday, August 6. For information about time and place, call 447-8125.

Congratulations to **Metropolitan Community Church of Auburn.** Under the pastorship of the **Rev. Joan Fugina**, the congregation celebrated its first anniversary on June 10.

Are you looking for something different for dessert? If so, you might want to call **Mark Taylor**, who makes pornographic cakes ("definitely pornographic," he says). His number is 925-8147.

Local models, wearing clothing and other accoutrements from **Headlines**, will be in the spotlight Saturday, July 23, at the **Fashion Show and Bal Masque Fantastique** sponsored by **River City Business Association** and the **Hepatitis B Project.** It's a benefit for the Hepatitis B Project, so you won't mind paying $10 for your ticket. There'll be a bar for relief if you get too hot during the show. So put on your mask, support a good cause and enjoy a good show. The place is the clubhouse at 5501 Broadway; the time is 8 p.m.

The 13th USA and Canada edition of the **Gayellow Pages** has just been published. This comprehensive resource lists businesses, services, publications, hotlines, organizations, and more. It's widely available at gay, feminist, alternative, adult, and regular bookstores, or by mail for $10 (first class postage included) from Renaissance House, Box 292, Village Station, New York, NY 10014.

The **Eighth National Conference on Men and Masculinity** and the **First National Conference of the National Men's Organization** will be held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 11-15. These events will promote an examination of men and the male role in our society and provide opportunity for personal growth. For more information, contact The Ann Arbor Planners, P.O. Box 8113, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

Sunday and Monday, July 24-25, are the dates of a **demonstration and blockade at Port Chicago** (near Concord) to protest U.S. intervention in Central America. Port Chicago is the principal site of munitions shipments to El Salvador and is also a nuclear weapons storage facility. For more information, contact the **Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador**, 312 20th Street, Sacramento.

The **Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission** will hold open auditions for the **Street Performers Program** on Thursday, August 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Coloma Community Center, 4623 T Street. Selected dancers, mimes, jugglers, clowns, musicians, etc. will be issued City permits to perform at specific sites on the K Street Mall.

Sacramento's gay and lesbian **River City Democratic Club** has joined forces with the **Democratic Club of Sacramento** to do a four-hour stint at the **100-hour Peace Vigil** on August 8. The vigil is sponsored by the **Sacramento Peace Center** and many other organizations. RCDC invites interested people to join them in the vigil.

It's picnic time again in Stanislaus County. The **Stanislaus Owl Empire** is putting on a barbecue in Del Puerto Canyon west of Modesto on Sunday, July 31, from 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. For only $9, it'll feature chicken, salad, beans, and beverages. Plus games, like horseshoes, volleyball, softball, etc. A caravan to the picnic grounds will leave the **Brave Bull** at 9:30 a.m. sharp and the **Mustang Club** at 9:45 a.m.

The **Minnesota Lesbian/Gay Committee of the International Gay Olympic Association** is working on publishing their newsletter, **"The 'Bleep' Bulletin,"** in French, German, Mandarin Chinese, and Spanish. They're also trying to get volunteers to tape the "Bleep" for the sight-impaired, and are looking for people fluent in Swedish and Indonesian. These folks, hosts of the next (first) **Winter Gay Olympics**, are really making a great effort to make the games a truly international affair.

Would you like to learn about issues, influence politics, fight the influence of the New Right, and enjoy pizza with feminists? If you answered yes, you should join the Sacramento chapter of **N.O.W.** for a **Pizza and Postal Politics Party** on Thursday, July 28, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at La Semilla, 312 20th Street.

San Francisco bus drivers are the latest on the growing list of public servants who fear they may contract AIDS through routine contact with the public. The head of the local transit union has written **Mayor Dianne Feinstein** about concern among Muni drivers. Some who drive the route through the Castro have begun wearing gloves to avoid physical contact with passengers, and others are refusing to collect transfers.

Is the **Rev. Jerry Falwell** going soft in his old age? He recently suggested Congress is doing little to control AIDS out of fear of political retribution from gays. But he also said, Let us make every attempt to love homosexuals as persons but let us also remember to have compassion for the rest of the country and to do everything in our power to immediately keep this deadly disease, AIDS, from becoming an uncontrollable plague in this nation.

The still-unnamed-as-far-as-I-know Sacramento gay and lesbian **clogging group** meets to practice Wednesday nights at the Coloma Community Center, 4623 T Street. After they get back and recover from the **National Reno Gay Rodeo** early in August, a new class for beginners will start. If your mother always told you to walk quietly, here's your chance to rebel in a socially acceptable (and fun) fashion.★

Rape Crisis Needs Volunteers

The Sacramento Rape Crisis Center is offering another training session beginning July 18 for women interested in volunteering on the rape crisis line (a volunteer responds to a call from her home).

The crisis line volunteer will not only be responding to the immediate needs of the victim, but may also accompany that person through the medical examination, investigation by police and prosecutor, and throughout all trial hearings when possible.

The Center especially needs several women who can volunteer during day time and weekend hours, women of color, women who are bi-lingual, and women who have other special skills to meet the rising demand for services in Sacramento County.

Some of the qualifications of a good volunteer are:

- Ability to deal with stressful situations and use good judgement during emergencies.
- Ability to be supportive, objective and non-directive while outlining options and choices to others.
- Ability to communicate effectively and keep good records.
- Ability to work with people from many backgrounds and lifestyles.
- Willingness to make a time commitment to the Center.

If you are interested, please contact Shaila Rao at 447-3223.★

Employment Truth Test Bill Passes Assembly

A modified bill aimed at bosses who make job applicants take a "truth test" containing personal questions was approved May 23 by the state Assembly on a 42-27 vote.

A previous version of AB 621 by Assemblyman Johan Klehs, D-San Leandro, banned all employment tests designed to determine people's honesty through a series of often-personal written questions. The Assembly rejected that version of the bill earlier in May.

Klehs therefore amended the bill so it only prohibits private employers from requiring applicants or employees to submit to questions concerning personal lifestyle and activities that are legal under California law.

Current law prohibits private employers from requiring employees or applicants to take a lie detector test. Klehs said the written "truth tests" often used have no more scientific validity than polygraphs. But opponents said employers should have the right to try to determine if their workers are honest.★

Return Of The Band Highlights Sierra Sun Music Festival July 24

The first Sierra Sun Music Festival will be held at the Nevada County Fairgrounds in Grass Valley on Sunday July 24, 1983 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (gates open at 10 a.m.).

Presented by Music Futures and R.W. Knudsen, "The Natural Juice Maker," the Sierra Sun Festival will feature an all-day music festival combined with a crafts fair featuring top-quality, hand-made crafts and clothes. There will also be health and fitness demonstrations and displays, and delicious hot and cold food and beverages will be served.

Headlining the musical side of the days' activities will be a group the New York Times called "the most distinguished of American Rock groups." The Band is back for the first time since their historic "Last Waltz" was staged at San Francisco's Winterland Auditorium in 1977.

This appearance by The Band at the Sierra Sun Festival will be their only outdoor concert in America this summer and is part of a limited World Tour.

Also appearing will be the Jerry Garcia Band (who recently returned from a sold-out concert tour of the North-East), Etta James ("The Queen Of Soul"), harmonica virtuoso Norton Buffalo, Kate Wolf, Lisa Nemzo and Peter Wilson. The festival site features tall shady pine trees, soft green grass and plenty of room to dance.

Advance ticket price is $15, with children under eight years of age admitted free when accompanied by a parent. A limited number of tickets will be sold, and are available at Tower Tickets, Howe Avenue Box Office, and Community Center Box Office in Sacramento, and at Flipsides in Davis.

The Sierra Sun Music Festival is sponsored by 97 KROY FM, BAM Magazine, Budweiser Beer, Chico Natural Soda, Anchor Steam Beer, Alta Dena Certified Dairy and The Mountain Messenger Newspaper.

Absolutely NO camping, cans, bottles or pets will be allowed.★

Women And AIDS

From Page 8

isolated in the lesbian community for working to fight AIDS. The statement also said "as women working within predominantly male groups dealing with AIDS, we once again face invalidation, invisibility and sexism."

The group plans to be involved in education; support and political action, including education about AIDS to the lesbian and feminist communities.

Laurie Hauer, RN, a worker in San Francisco General Hospital's AIDS Clinic, convened the group's first meeting. Hauser pointed out that women have been working at all levels of the AIDS crisis since its beginning and deserve to be included as equal participants in policy, fund-raising and any ongoing work of organizations working on AIDS.

Says Hauer, "I see this as a very important way of unifying the men's and women's communities, one of the positive aspects of this crisis."

The Women's AIDS Network can be contacted by writing in care of the Cascade AIDS Project, 2702 N.E. Clackamas, Portland, OR 97232.★

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE AIDS/KAPOSI'S FOUNDATION NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

WANTED: CARING PERSONS to provide counseling and emotional support for individuals and their loved ones who are facing life threatening illness and bereavement.

Training and supervision will be provided.
A minimum one year commitment is required.

If you are interested in being a volunteer, send this to: **AIDS/KS Foundation, 2115 J Street Suite #3 Sacramento, California 95816**

NAME (Please print)

ADDRESS

CITY, STATE, ZIP

PHONE (Days and evenings)

Or give this information to: **Norm Frohwein, Office Manager AIDS/KS Foundation, 2115 J St. Suite #3 Sacramento, California 95816 448-AIDS**

CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 13

★ The STAR is published

★ Sacramento Men's Collective open rap. La Semilla. 7:30 p.m. Call 441-1959 for information.

★ Rap group for the "Worried Well." Led by Marty Rogers, Ph.D. AIDS/KS Foundation office, 2115 J St., Suite 3. 7:30 p.m. For info, call 448-AIDS.

Thursday, July 14

★ Volleyball for men and women. $2. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul for information, 447-1065.

Saturday, July 16

★ Candidate for Mayor Anne Rudin is escorted on a community tour to meet with lesbian and gay constituents.

Sunday, July 17

★ Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th Street. 454-4762. 11 a.m.

★ Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

★ Central Valley Gay Softball League: Wreck Room vs. Parking Lot. 21st & C. 12 noon.

★ Women In Dignity potluck. Call Alberta, 443-8084 (days) or Dignity phone, 444-8939, for time and place.

Tuesday, July 19

★ Capital City Squares. The Power Plant. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

★ Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Barbecue. Call 428-4348 for info.

★ Lymph Node Syndrome Support Group. AIDS/KS Foundation, 2115 J St., Suite 3. 448-AIDS for info. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20

★ Deadline for The STAR.

★ Sacramento Men's Collective business meeting. LaSemilla, 312 20th St. 7:30 p.m. Call 441-1959 for information.

Thursday, July 21

★ Volleyball for men and women. $2. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul for information, 447-1065.

Saturday, July 23

★ Fashion Show and Bal Masque. Benefit for Hepatitis B Project. Clothing and accoutrements by Headlines. Bar. $10 admission. 5501 Broadway, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 24

★ Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th Street. 454-4762. 11 a.m.

★ Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

★ March and Rally to protest U.S. intervention in Latin America. Port Chicago, Concord Naval Weapons Station.

★ Sierra Sun Music Festival. Featuring The Band, Norton Buffalo, Etta James, Jerry Garcia Band. Nevada City. Tickets at Tower, Howe Avenue Box Office, Community Center Box Office.

Monday, July 25

★ Nonviolent Blockade to protest U.S. intervention in Latin America. Port Chicago, Concord Naval Weapons Station.

★ Our Community United board meeting. Call 443-5596 for info. 1813 K St. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 26

★ Capital City Squares. The Power Plant. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

★ Lymph Node Syndrome Support Group. AIDS/KS Foundation, 2115 J St., Suite 3. 448-AIDS for info. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 27

★ The STAR is published.

★ Sacramento KS/AIDS Foundation board meeting. Public welcome. 2115 J Street, Suite 3. 7 p.m.

★ Rap group for the "Worried Well." Led by Marty Rogers, Ph.D. AIDS/KS Foundation office, 2115 J St., Suite 3. 7:30 p.m. For info, call 448-AIDS.

Thursday, July 28

★ Pizza and Postal Politics. Letter writing party sponsored by N.O.W. La Semilla, 312 20th St. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

★ River City Business Association Board of Directors. Incredible Edible. 6 p.m.

★ Volleyball for men and women. $2. 7-11 p.m. Call Paul for information, 447-1065.

Saturday, July 30

★ Dignity/Sacramento Day of Recollection at Forest Hill. Call Dignity, 444-8939, for info.

Sunday, July 31

★ Worship Service. Young people's rap & social hour afterwards. River City Metropolitan Community Church, 2741 34th Street. 454-4762. 11 a.m.

★ Stanislaus Owl Empire Barbecue in Del Puerto Canyon. Food, drink, games. $9. Caravan from the Brave Bull at 9:30 a.m. and from Mustang Club at 9:45 a.m. Till 7 p.m.

★ Chrysalis Neighborhood Church worship service. 3700 Y Street. 6 p.m. 736-0113 or 453-0791 for information.

Monday, August 1

★ GNIE Bingo. Mercantile Saloon. 8 p.m.

★ Our River City Family council. 8 p.m. Call Paul, 447-1065, for place.

Tuesday, August 2

★ Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Carmichael Presbyterian Church, 5645 Marconi. Room 255. 7 p.m.

★ GNIE. Incredible Edible. 7:30 p.m.

★ Capital City Squares. The Power Plant. 7 p.m. Call 786-2708 for more information.

★ Lymph Node Syndrome Support Group. AIDS/KS Foundation, 2115 J St., Suite 3. 448-AIDS for info. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 3

★ Deadline for The STAR.

★ NOW Lesbian Rights Task Force meets. Call June, 786-5727 for location. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 4

★ Open Auditions for City Street Performers Program. Coloma Community Center, 4623 T St. 5:30 p.m.

★ Volleyball for men and women. $2. Women's Gym, Sac City College. 7-11 p.m.

Pick Up A STAR

★ BRYTE ★

Club Baths ..... 1537 Sacramento St.

★ CARMICHAEL ★

Stumble Inn ..... 4720 El Camino

★ CHICO ★

900 Cherry ..... 900 Cherry St

★ CITRUS HEIGHTS ★

Tower Books ..... 7830 Macy Plaza

★ DAVIS ★

Copy Service ..... 825 Russell Blvd 20
Davis Gay Task Force .. 433 Russell Blvd 80
Lesbian Network ..... 433 Russell Blvd
UCD Gay Student Union ... 433 Russell Blvd

★ MODESTO ★

Metropolitan Comm. Church ..... 1115 K St

★ RANCHO CORDOVA ★

Diamond Butterfly ..... 10089 Folsom Blvd

★ SACRAMENTO ★

AIDS/KS Foundation ..... 2115 J Street, #3
Black & White Photo Lab . 3271 Folsom Blvd
Bojangles ..... 7042 Folsom Blvd
Broadway Ltd ..... 1946 Broadway
CSUS ..... University Union
CSUS ..... Women's Center
CSUS ..... Student Services Center
EMPAC ..... 1419 H St
Eye Dream Cafe ..... 21st & L
Flashback ..... 1729 L St
The Forum ..... 2840 Auburn Blvd
Gray's General Store ..... 18th & Q
Incredible Edible ..... Alhambra & N St
K Street ..... 20th & K St
La Semilla ..... 312 20th St
Lioness Books ..... 2224 J St
Mercantile ..... 20th & L St
Metropolitan Comm. Church 2741 34th
Midtown Video ..... 2424 J St
Natural Foods Co-op ..... 2996 Freeport
Nicole's ..... 2815 J St
Pava's ..... 24th & K St
Power Plant ..... 21st & S St
Robin Hood's ..... 1905 Capitol
Sac City College ..... Women's Center
Sacramento Peace Center .. 1917-A 16th St
Showcase Cinema ..... 412 L St
Sierra 2 ..... 2791 24th St
Steamworks ..... 2551 5th St
Tower Books ..... Watt & El Camino
Tower Books ..... 16th & Broadway
Tower Theatre ..... 16th & Broadway
Wreck Room ..... 925 20th St

★ SAN FRANCISCO ★

The David Society ..... 2338 Market St.

★ WEST SACRAMENTO ★

Anna Marie's ..... 2400 W. Capitol
Continental Motel ..... 1432 W. Capitol

CLASSIFIED

BARS

Power Plant. Dancing, D.J.s, full liquor. 1816 21st Street.

Stumble Inn. Country/western, live music, pool table, video games. Open daily 10 a.m.-2 a.m. 4720 El Camino at Mission. 484-9130.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

COUNSELLOR COORDINATOR.
To administer the Hand-to-Hand program of the Sacramento AIDS/KS Foundation. The applicant must have a counselling background with working experience in life-threatening programs such as the Shanti project or the Hand-to-Hand program.
This is a two-month position beginning August 1 with the possibility of extension contingent upon additional funding.
Salary: $1200 per month plus benefits
Application deadline: July 18
Send a cover letter, resume, and references to:
Chair
AIDS/KS Foundation
2115 J St., Suite #3
Sacramento, CA 95816

FOOD

Buongustaio. Fine cheeses & specialty foods. 2007 J Street. 444-6219.

Gelati Robi. Another world of ice cream. Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 am-10:30 pm, Fri.-Sat. 11:30 am-midnight. 2317 J St. 442-7624.

Ghio's. Breakfast & lunch. Mon-Fri 7 am-3 pm. 2604 J Street. 442-FOOD.

HEALTH SERVICES

Harvey Thompson, MD, Sandy Pomerantz, MD. Internal medicine. 441-2636.

Dr. Robert S. Kalal, Optometrist. Comprehensive vision care. 4444 Manzanita Ave., No. 7, Carmichael. 488-0370.

Therapeutic massage. 457-7433. Lani Fuzessery, State Certified Practitionaer. $20/session.

HELP WANTED

Advertising representatives wanted for The Star. 15% commission. 452-1476.

Reporters, writers, photographers wanted for The Star. Call 452-1476.

Sports writers wanted for The Star. Men and women. Call 452-1476.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Apartments, houses for rent. 448-1999.

LEGAL SERVICES

Cohabitation agreements, family law, landlord-tenant problems.
Brian De Amicis, Attorney. 1931 N Street. 447-0364.

LODGING

Continental Motel. 1432 West Capitol. Pool, spa, color TV, BBQ area. 371-3660.

PERSONAL & MISCELLANEOUS

Roommate Matching. Have a room to rent, apartment or house to share? Need a room, or an apartment or house to share? Call Paul, 446-1171. A service of the CSUS Lesbian/Gay People's Union.

The Whole Gay Catalog. Gay & Lesbian books. $2. Lambda Rising, Dept. SS01, 2012 S St. NW, Washington DC 20009.

PSYCHOLOGIST

Edward E. Hall, Ph.D. Lic.#PV5552. 2222 Watt Ave., Suite B-14. 484-1212.

RETAIL STORES

Lioness Books. Sacramento's women's bookstore. Also music, art, etc. 2224 J Street. 442-4657.

Silo Natural Foods. 2411 J Street.

SERVICES

Apollo Hair. Total hair care. 2438 Loma Vista Drive. 484-7081.

Black & White Photo Lab. Custom processing and printing. Old photo restoration. 3271 Folsom Blvd. 455-5203.

Graphic design services. Illustration, layout, logo design. From concept to completion. Call Gene at 454-0106.

Hair We Are. 2612 J Street, Suite 5. 442-6007.

Joe the Gardener. Spring cleanup, pruning, gutters. 448-4381.

Katie Tavares Photography. Portraits, sports, documentation, real estate, ceremonies. 442-0409.

Red's Hair Design. For men and women. 2009 J Street. 443-0321.

Vacation Station Travel. 2336 Fair Oaks Blvd. 486-0911.

THEATRE

Showcase Cinema. 412 L Street. 446-4449.

Tower Theatre. 16th & Broadway. 443-1982.

TRANSPORTATION

River City Jitney Cab. 441-0278.

VIDEO RENTAL

Midtown Video. Movie machines and rentals. Mon-Sat 10-8, Sun noon-5. 2425 J Street. 441-4034.

DIRECTORY

RCBA
RIVER CITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
Sacramento Area Gay Business Group
P.O. BOX 160696
Sacramento, CA 95816

DANCING BEER MUSIC FOOD WINE COCKTAILS
Stumble Inn
Open Daily 10am - 2am
Owners/Mgrs. Casper & Randa
4720 El Camino Ave. (At Mission)
Phone 484-9130

Vacation Station TRAVEL
Dale Janssen
2336 Fair Oaks Blvd.
486-0911

POWER PLANT
1816 21st Street
A DANCE BAR FOR MEN

ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE
in our business directory
$15 pre-paid $16 billable
452•1476

For AIDS Information
Call
448-AIDS

Thank You For Your Support During Our First Year
RIVER CITY JITNEY CAB
441•0278

DR. ROBERT S. KALAL
OPTOMETRIST
COMPREHENSIVE VISION CARE
EXAMINATIONS
FRAME SELECTION
TINTED LENSES
SOFT CONTACT LENS
4444 Manzanita Ave. No. 7
Carmichael, CA 95608 (916) 448•0370
(Near Crestview)

STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED
STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED
STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED STAR CLASSIFIED

P.O.Box 160300, Sacramento, CA 95816

Classified Advertisement

Please print your ad in the grid below. One characted or space per box.

Rates: $3 for first line, $2 for each succeeding line. 30 characters/line
Deadline: 7 days before publication date.
Payment: must accompany ad. Make checks payable to The Sacramento STAR.
Acceptability: We reserve the right to reject any ad which may be objectionable to our readers.

Classification:_____ Dates to run: _____

Advertiser's name _____ Home Phone _____
Street/Box No. _____ Work Phone _____
City/State/ZIP _____

One line @ $3 + (lines @ $2 =) _____ = _____ Cost per insertion
_____ No. of insertions
_____ Total enclosed

STAR CLASS ADS GET RESULTS

Women's Studies

From Page 4

Galileo was suspect. Einstein has not been assimilated.

So I thought, when I looked at the women assembled for the NWSA convention, we are surely subversive. I am almost glad Reagan and his men are too ignorant to appreciate our rhythm, our movement. It spares us martyrs. Each woman in her own psyche has played that role enough.

So now we can play a different role...the possibility is now. We came to the convention as individuals; we came away in plural. We came to the convention individually empowered; we came away with the power of unity.

When we discriminate, let that always be on the level of quality—that each of us knows within ourselves that we have done our best. When we have done our best, no power on earth can deny our equality. We are women. We have always survived. Not for ourselves alone but for all life, now we shall prevail. And we shall prevail not as an army, but as light prevails on darkness—as a continuity in the cycle of all life.★

POWER PLANT CALENDAR

S M T W T F S

JULY

					1	2
3	4 INDEPENDENCE DAY T DANCE 75¢ WELL ALL NIGHT NO COVER	5 CAPI... SQ...	6	7	8	9 POOL TOURNAMENT
10	11	12 ...			15	16 POOL TOURNAMENT
17	18	19 CAPITOL CITY SQUARES 7-9:30		21 BARE-IT-ALL BALL STRIPPER CONTEST $3 COVER, CASH PRIZES	22	...TOURNAMENT
24 31	25	26 CAPITOL CITY SQUARES 7-9:30	27	28	29	...OURNAMENT

50¢ BOTTLE BEER EVERY WEDNESDAY
LIVE D.J. EVERY THURSDAY NO COVER
LIVE D.J. $1 COVER FRI & SAT

AUGUST

		2 CAP... CITY ...7-9:30	3	4	5	...POOL TOURNAMENT
7	8	...	10	11	12	13 POOL TOURNAMENT
	15	...CITY ...UARES 7-9:30	17	18	19	...TOURNAMENT
21	22	23 CAPITOL CITY SQUARES 7-9:30	24		26	...URNAMENT
28	29	30 CAPITOL CITY SQUARES 7-9:30				

GAY RODEO WEEKEND 50¢ SCHNAPPS FOR COWBOYS

TEADANCE SUNDAYS 5 PM - 2 AM
MONDAY & TUESDAYS FREE POOL
LIVE D.J. EVERY THURSDAY NO COVER
LIVE D.J. $1 COVER FRI & SAT

THURSDAY, JULY 21
BARE IT ALL BALL STRIP CONTEST

CASH PRIZES
$3 COVER
ENTER BY JULY 20

TEADANCE INFO:
ALL SUNDAYS:
OPTIONAL $2 COVER
GETS YOU FREE DRAFT

POWER PLANT
1816 21st STREET
(Between R & S Streets)

OUR HOURS:
DAILY 5 PM - 2 AM
HAPPY HOUR
MON - SAT 5 - 9 PM
WELL DRINKS 75¢